ADRIATIC AFIRE AT SEA: 5 DEAD

Screen Hero and His Bride — Constitu-tion Is Fine — It Doesn't Protect Men **Against Themselves** -Why Money Clogs Courts- The Women Who. Answer Every Call— City **Employes And Con-**

William S. Hart, two-gun hipshooter of the Wild West screen drama, who specializes on the screen in deeds of daring and tenderness to women, follows the Hollywood fashion which requires the members of its best society to employ the divorce court as frequently as possible.

Hart wed Winifred Westover. film actress thirty years his junior. They have separated. The settlement is \$250,000. There is a baby to share the money when the baby arrives.

The lives of screen folks might be screened and shown in sepafilm folks only. That would be piling precept on precept, example on example, and might be helpful.

The American Bar Association meeting at San Francisco is talking a good deal about the constitution. The constitution is undoubtedly an excellent instrument, as the lawyers say it is. The constitution gives equal protection to rich and poor, as far as constitutions can.

constitution successfully protects the rich man from overglands or prodigal living. Rich men must do that themselves. No constitution protects the poor man from idleness, alcoholism, late hours or other follies. He must do that himself.

The constitution does the best it can to make courts what they ought to be. The great obstacle to speedy action in the courts is lawyers. The constitution is all right, but when a rich man is involved it is profitable for the and some of them do it.

For rich man, read any man who is rich enough to pay for it. Fatty Arbuckle, for instance, is

If the constitution contains anything injurious to poor men, they can change it any time they wish, In America there are more of this kind by millions, and fewer in America than in any other land.

Grand Rapids has two women, Mrs. Elizabeth Sleeper, 20, and Mrs. Fannie Nyatt, 21, who were found in a one-room apartment with Clarence Warner, 83, six feet tall and handsome. A witness tells the court: "He says come on, and they came to him."

That sort of magnetism has to find the right material. Pass a magnet over the entire contents of an ordinary building and it attracts only iron and one or two other things not usually present. The kind of married women who go when some other man says "Come on!" are merely that kind of women. Not a fair sample of woman kind.

Jim Thorpe, Indian athlete, is dismissed from Hartford baseball team for fallure to conform to training rules. The forefathers of Jim found white man's rules too hard. The Connecticut Indians were destroyed, a few by the sword, and many by new customs, especially by the custom of firewater.

Should a city employe do business with the city, working daytimes for a salary; doing contract work at night? Answer is "No!" Combinations of city employes are certain to arise to make the city's work more expensive than it ought to be.

The Mayor may not have laid down the law to the clerk of the Board of Contract and Supply, or may have done so. If he didn't he should. Reform mayors shouldn't permit evils, which they were elected to check. Mr. Harte need not leave his firm nor his job if he doesn't take city con-

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For Bridgeport and vicinity: Cloudy weather with moderate temperature tonight and Saturday. For Connecticut: Cloudy weather with moderate temperature tonight

and Saturday; fresh northeast winds.

WEATHER:

PROBE INTO CITY CINDER ORDER AWARDS URGED

ROAD EXECUTIVES DIVIDED ONISSUE

RAIL HEADS **PESSIMISTIC** ON OUTLOOK

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Sharp Division In Voting Strength Apparent In Consideration of Reply to President-Eastern Division Op-

seniority rights of the striking shopmen.

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'I won't say I am hopeful," L. F.
Loree, president of the Delaware &
Hudson company, and chairman of
the Eastern executives, said as he entered the building. "This meeting is
like that of a patient and a doctor.
We will feel the pulse of the situation before we act upon it. Committees will be appointed this morning
and then we will adjourn for luncheon. When the committees report
back to the main meeting our action
will be decided upon."

Far From Harmony.

From he start a sharp division in
the voting strength was apparent,
which was so clearly defined as to be
almost sectional.

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alterably opposed to acceptance of the President's plan, because it pro-vided that the question of returning strikers with seniority rights unim-paired should be shunted back to the United States Railroad Labor Board

The attack was led by L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson; W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylva-nia; A. H. Smith of the New York Central, and Frederick D. Underwood

of the Erie.

To accept the plan, they maintained, would be to jeopardize, at the hands of the labor board, their promises to non-trikers and new employes that seniority rights would be based on loyalty. It also would spell victory for the unions, by again giving them recognition before the labor board, which last July 8 outlawed all strikers and shut the door on the shop crafts unions. shop crafts unions.

Five Per Cent. For Creditors of Taft

EZRA MEEKER, OX-TEAM TRAVELER, IS ON NEW TRIP ACROSS CONTINENT



(By International News Service.)

posed To Administration Plan.

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 11—An old man, hoary of head yet clear of eye and clean and healthful of complexion despite his ninety-one years, is headed eastward on his twenty-second trip across the United States. He is Ezra Meeker, ploneer, lecturer, historian, who has spent seventy years of his life in the Pacific Northwest.

The old emigrant became nationally noted fifteen years ago when, in his seventy-sixth year, he completed his third trip across country by ox-team, arriving in New York City late in 1907.

To date Ezra Meeker has made seventeen transcontinental trips by train, three by ox-team and one by automobile. On his present journey he is travelling by automobile and train. His mission is to gather data preparatory to the production of a moving picture historical serial to be known as "The Winning of the Farther West."

"My purpose in preparing for this serial," said Meeker, "is to illustrate

the board room of the New Haven railroad at Grand Central Terminal. They were to consider their reply to President Harding's proposal that the Railroad Labor Board be permitted to settle the question of senionity wights of the at the constant of the cons

7 Of Tug's Crew Drowned, As Boat Overturned At Dock

New York, Aug. 11—Four men of the seven membered crew of the Tug boat "Clarence Howland" are believed to have been drowned this morning when their vessel overturned at the Staten Island Ship Yard docks at the foot of Bodine street, Port Richmond.

The captain and two members of eddy of waters, and three men fightthe crew were rescued by police of ing for shore.
the Marine division as they were try— It is believed that the four missing
ing to swim ashore.

In some manner a tow line caught vessel or else were thrown under it
under the bow of the little vessel as when it sought bottom.
it was under way. Almost instantly At the offices of the owners of the
it overturned, less than a minute after tug it was said that only two memthe boat rose in mid-air, spectators bers of the crew, the mate, and firesay they saw nothing but a mad men, were missing.

To Carry On Contracting Business.

"I have received no official rebuke from Mayor Atwater regarding my connection with the firm of Mooney and Harte and questioning my right to deal in cinders," John Harte, assist-ant clerk of the Board of Contract Paul Goldberg, trustee of the bankrupt estate of Daniel Taft, who conducted est automobile accessory store
at 2781 Maio sireet, made a first and
final accounting to Referee John J.
Keogh today of 5 per cent. of ali
claims.

Taft went into bankruptcy about
July 1 last. In his petition his liabilities were listed at about \$7,000 and
assets, consisting of stock, was inventoried at \$975. When the creditors appeared at the first meeting they
refused a composition offer of 30 per
cent. The stock in trade, which made
up Taft's assets was auctioned off and
\$750 was realized by the sale.

JEWELRY STOLEN.

Keyworkers are believed responsible for the theft of \$300 of jeweiry
from the home of J. Muldoon at 259
Linen street which was reported stolen
to the police today. A number of
watghes, diamond rings, scarf pins
and lavallieres are included among
the articles taken.

\$200,000 STOVE PLANT FIRE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Fire of
undetermined origin last night destroyed the manufacturing building at
the Jewett and Company stove works
in the military road, three miles be-

the Jewett and Company stove works in the military road three miles beyond the city line. The damage done of the Board of Contract and Supply,

Railroad Property Bombed;

Flames Terrorize Rockford

Safety - Irregulars Glimos Obtains Bond Evacuate City And Queenstown After Orgy of Devastation.

Irregulars at Howth seized a freight train. After looting the cars, the ir-regulars wrecked them. In addition to the Free State troops have occupied Cafir and Dungarvan. Fighting is in progress in the suburbs of Cork.

Much of Cork has been destroyed by fires, set by the irregulars before they evacuated the place. All the police and military barracks have been destroyed.

Cork Barracks in Flames.

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 11—
Twenty-three time bombs explodred at intervals during a three
hour period early today in the
stockade of the Atchison, Topeka
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earth into the air, it was said.

None of the guards on duty
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CORNELL TO SIFT AWARDS TO EMERSON

City Attorney Demands Investigation Of Charges of "Phoney" Business — Hits Back At Local Newspaper's Insinuations.

"I shall ask for a committee of investigation to probe alleged irregularities in the letting of cinder orders," said City Attorney John A. Cornell, this morning, to a reporter of The Times.

The matter relates to an order given through the Board of Contract and Supply, to The Emerson Company, for cinders.
As city attorney, Mr. Cornell has called upon Lawrence T. Gallagher, president of the Seventh district Democratic club, to place before him all evidence of charges made at a meet-ing of his club that there was some-thing "phoney about the cinder busi-

"I have also demanded of the Star,"
Mr. Cornell said today, "to make
clear his insinuations that I have
been connected with the Emerson
company. In several cartoons and
articles there have been very plain
insinuations, which have placed me n a precarious position and has made reflections on my position as city at-

torney.

'Such insinuations as have been lighter to impeachment, Such insinuations as have been made leave me liable to impeachment. I have demanded that every bit of evidence into the charges that the cinder order has been irregular be placed before me. I have conferred with Mayor Fred Atwater and he agrees with me that the administration has been placed in a predicament and that the object of entire business is to make it look as though the administration is crooked. He will support the investigating committee

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Meantime the cinders on the two barges of the Emerson company are still at the City Ice & Coal Co. dock. It was learned today that there are several persons bidding for them. These are the cinders which were condemned by direction of George Coughlin, Director of Public Works.

Climbs Obtains Bond

And Asserts Innocence of Fire in Dwelling

Still maintaining that he is inno-cent of any wrongdoing Stanlaius Glimos, a priest of the National Cath-olic Church, was arraigned in the city

Campaign Against

The traffic department bids fair to make August a record month for arrests. So far during the first ten days of this mionth eighty arrests have been made, mostly as the result of a special campaign by Captain James Walker, against motorists who park their cars on the wrong side of the street. Captain Walker said this morning:

700 Lives In Peril At Sea By Explosion And Fire On Liner Adriatic

Five Aboard Ship Reported Killed and One Missing In Disaster 300 Miles East of Portland, Me. Ships Crew Battle Flames In Clouds of Smoke Issuing From Vessel's Hold-Liner George Washington Responds to S.O.S. Wireless

Rockland, Maine, Aug. 11—At least five persons were killed in the explosion aboard the White Star liner Adriatic, according to a wireless message picked up by the government station here today. The message stated that many passengers were injured in the blast.

Following the explosion which rocked the big liner, flames shot skyward as high as the masthead, said the information reaching here.

On Board Steamship Adriatic at Sea-Via Wireless-Aug. 11-A terrific explosion, which was followed by fire, occurred in hold number three of this famous old White Star liner shortly after midnight.

Captain David, not knowing the seriousness of the consequences, sent out a wireless call, saying that he might need assistance.

It was announced by the ship's master that two men-both employes in the fire room—had been killed. Another is missing.

All the passengers are safe.

Passengers Lost 700.

After slowing the vessel down to ascertain the danger, Captain David ordered full speed ahead. In the meantime, stewards and other officers of the ship assured passengers that there was no danger.

The ship was about 300 miles off the American coast and was pursuing her normal course and speed when the explosion took place.

There are between 600 and 700 passengers on board.

Captain David immediately began an investigation.

Smoke was pouring from the hold and the fire crew went to work, assisted by the other seamen.

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41.23 north, longitude 51.41 west, or about 300 miles east of Portland, Me. The early messages characterized the gave no further details. They but gave no further details. They course.

No Assistance Needed.

The Navy Department, which has been in constant communication with the Adrilatic, on which an explosion occurred, said today the reinformation indicated that no one was hurt ance was needed.

Boston Wirelessed.

"Everything is OK now." the latest fatalities on the vessel were confined to members of the engine crew. The

Fire Starts in Coal Bunker.

The bunker coal in No. 3 hold caught fire, but the blaze did not burn through the ship's structure. The sallors poured tons of water upon the blaze.

The American liner George Washington reported by wireless that she was coming to the assistance of the Adriatic, but it was believed that no help would be needed.

After getting assurances of safety from the officers the passengers were calm.

lowing wireless message was received

here today from the steamship Adri-Boston, Aug. 11—An S. O. S. call from the White Star liner Adriatic early today telling of an explosion in her No. 3 hold was followed by a series of radio messages culminating in the word that no assistance was needed.

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Faulty Car Brakes

fic department bids fair to ust a record month for arfair during the first ten his month eighty arrests made, mostly as the result.

When the county commissioners of Bridgeport or to show cause why they should not pay the stipulated sum to the saloon keepers in Bridgeport will be paid their due or will bring action against the Commissioners. He said, "We intend to make a test case and Ernest C. Adams who formerly conducted a saloon at 40 Fairfield avenue, has agreed to let us make the first test case with his arfair. We are waiting for the signature of Judge Booth of the Common Pleas court and the application will be filed by the Retail Liquer Dealers' Association, who have retained Mr. Rosan as their counsel.

When the county commissioners When the county commissioners learned from The Times reporter that a suit was preparing, they admitted owing the former salconkeepers about \$200 each, and said that the county intends to pay as soon as the several communities, and the state, which owe the county in this matter, make

and within a few days we expect to

and within a few days we expect to file it.

The money which will be sought from the Commissioners is due the saloon keepers and extends from the first day of July, 1919, until the 30th of November in the same year. The saloons were closed about the first of July and as the dealers had paid for the licenses up until the end of